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The Civil Service Law.

PLENTY OF APPLICANTS.

What is Required of Those Seeking Such Positions - Emancipation Anniversary. An Appointment Declined - Various Other Weldington News.

Washington, April 17 -The civil service commission is prepared to supply the postoffice department with all the clarks in the railway mail service, and all the postoilies inspectors that will be needed in either service. Annequating that President Harrison would not further postpone the date including these two branches of the postal service within the score of the civil service law the civil service commission, bus, at its regular examinations held throughout the country for the past three months, examined applicants for positions in the railway mail service and in the postoffice inspectors'

Each examination related solely to the special requirements of the service. Applicants for postoffice inspector were especially examined as to their detective knowledge familiarity with bookkeeping and footing counts in all of which things, they day come in contact in the performance of their duties. In addition they have to meet to usual requirement of good moral characte examed raider outh of all who apply for potions through their eavil service law. In () railway and service, degreetly, accurain reading written addresses, acquaintan with lood a ography, are essentials to sue cess, and upon these points especially the applicants were examined.

There are in this service 5,320 postal clocks, and from the very nature of the service, which is one of great hardship and requires great power of physical endurance, the changes are more frequent than in any other branch of departmental service

To supply the postoffice department with suitable material with which to fill vacancies, an exammation for the reirosol mud service will be held in Washington April 20, and in New York on May 6. Other examinations for this and the department service will be held throughout the New England states during the month of May, and at many points in the west in the same month. During August examinations will be held in Baltimore, Cinconnati, Pittsburg, St. Louis, and at other points.

Emancipation Abriverancy WASHINGTON, April 17.-The twenty-sev-

eath anniversary of the enuncipation of the colored people of the District of Columbia, was appropriately colobrated yesterday. Beveral thousand persons participated in the military and civic parado, under the command of Chief Marshal Robert Johnson, and marched through the principal streets of the city in a cold, heavy rain. As the passed the executive mandon, President Harrison appeared on the portico and reviewed them. He was greeted with prolonged cheering by the passing organ ization. Last night an oration was livered at a public meeting held at the Fourth Baptist church. Exercises were also held at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episconai church by the Bethel Literary society, before which Fred Douglass. delivered an address.

A New Division.

ter general, a new division known as the briefing division has been created and placed. him twenty-one clocks. The work of the first assistant's office is constantly increasing, an average of 6,000 letters a day being received. These are all briefed; those relating to the same case put together and sent to the clerks in the appointment division, and widers them and makes the appointment of postmasters. At the present thate about 180 postmasters are being appointed per day Pension Communication Tanner to day ra-

moved Assistant Metheal Referen Philip abandoned sloop, name obliterated H. Barton Mr. Barton was appointed by

Commissioner Black

WASHINGTON, April 17 -- Secretary Windoin has directed that Mrs. Kate Flynn, and her three infant cinhiren, and Mrs. Margaret Casady shall be returned from Parladelphin to Ireland Mrs. Flynn came to this court bry to meet her husban i in New York, but found the latter had deserted her.

Mangaret Cassidy's case is similar. She arrived in this country in 1885, and was supported by her son until Day 31 of that your. when hodes red har Sac is 70 years of are and descrute.

Ha Could Not Accent.

Wassington, April 17 -- Governor Robinof Massichuseits, it is understood, called on the president yesterday and informed hun that he could not possibly accept the position of Cherokes commissioner This will necessitate the new amountment and probably decay the depurture of the commission for their field of operations for ■ week or longer

Looking for an Office Seeker. WASHINGTON, April 17 -It is authorithe currency has not hien selected yet president and Secretary Windom will hold a

Absended Bank Teller Captured. St. PAYL. Minn., April 17. - Walter B. Smith, of Chatham, Ont., ex-paying teller of the Second National back of St. Paul.

BLUE FIELD, W. Va., April 17 .- Joe Walarrest William Moran, the moonshiner, on

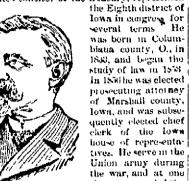
APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The president made the following appointments yesterday: How It Affects the Clerks in the Railway Mail Service.

Railway Mail Service.

Millam P. Hopburn, of Iowa, to be solicitor of the treasury; William H. Whiteman, of New Mexico, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of Children of Children of Children of Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the treatment of the territory of New Mexico; leaves the Children of the treatment of t James A. Sexton, to be postmaster at Chi-

> Gen, William P. Hepburn, who was appointed solution of the treasury, represented the Eighth district of



Second brigade, cavalry division. Sixteenth army corps. He has always been an earnest Republican, and was recommended for the solicitorship by the



JAMES M. SEXTON

James A. Sexton, the new postmaster at Chicago, is a well known business man of that city, in which he has lived for twenty ment of Mr. William O'Brien in Clonmel pears or more. During the war he served in prison shows that the statements of the govhe Union army. He has been commander of the Illinois department of the G. A. R. His business is that of an iron founder, and he is a man of considerable means. He has the ordeal of resisting the enforcement of the always been an active Republican, but he never before held any public office of promi-nence. Ills appointment was urged by Senator Farwell, the Chicago members of was used upon any occasion. Mr. O'Brion the house of representatives, and various declares that he not only fainted once but old soldier organizations.

ANOTHER DISASTROUS STORM.

The Wind Blowing at the Rate of Sixty detail. Miles an Mour.

BALTIMORE, April 17,-The Sun's special from Norfolk, Va., says: Another severe northeast gale raged here all Monday night and yesterday and still continues, the velocity of the wind being sixty miles an hour on the coast and forty-five here. The water banked up in the harbor yesterday and flooded the wharves and many of the streets Gladstoman nominee. er the viver and crocks, d age. The government wires are down all long the coast, and nothing can be heard trom that section

Washington, April 17.—In order to facil-miles from Smithfield and went ashore in thate the work of the first assistant postmass the storm. She has a large number of passengers on board, among them a theatrical company There is no communication with

Capt. Keene, of the tag Luther C. Ward. reports that a mile southeast of Five Fathorn Shoat he passed the wreck of a schooner with ing subscriptions among the residents of the her stern slightly out of water and one must German capital to the extent of justifying her stern slightly out of water and one mast

The tug Frank A. Law came un from Hampton Roads with seven men, the crew and passengers of the sloop Empire, which Zion's, Limmanuel's and Nazareth. ' A large went ashore last night at Pig's Point. The sloop has gone to pieces. On her way up off Lumbert's Point, the tug picked up an

The water in the neighborhood of Wallaceton on the Dismal Swamp canal is ngher than ever known. The Dover farm, is entirely submerged and the crops will worflowing for miles each way and the road will be impassable for weeks

In several parts of Norfolk the driving rain beat into the stores, becessitating a removal of goods. The rain has worked o struction is the Masonic temple and Odd Fellows hall, which were unroofed in the gale of the 6th inst. It is feared that there will be considerable destruction to life and

property along the coast. A Young Girl's Mistake,

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., April 17.-John B. Smith, who has two wives living, represented to Miss Laura Grams, aged 17 years. that he was unmarried, and induced her to accompany him to Tunhannock, Pa, where a mock marriage was performed couple then went to live with the girl's parents. The girl's father discovered the deand ordered Smith to leave at the point of a revolver. Smith forced the gul to walk with him from Ninevah to this city, a distatively stated that the new comptroller of tance of twenty-five nules. For three days was kept concealed in a house in the outskirts of this city, where she was discovconference to morrow, however, and leads cred by a detective. The gard is completely broken down. Smith has disappeared

Shot His Wife and Then Suicided. KANKAKEE, Ill., April 15.-Charles Funk, a eigar manufacturer of this city, shot his divorced wife Monday afternoon, and afterwho absconded Nov. 22, 1885, with \$4 500 of | wards killed himself. He had heard that the bank's funds, was captured Monday in | she was about to marry again, and the idea Louis, Mo. He will be extradited to this seemed to have made him partially crazy,

The woman will probably die A Quarantine Proclamatica.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.-A special to be one of the officers, who attempted to The Picayune from Baton Rouge says: "Governor Nichols has assued a quarantine April 2, and was shot in the chin by the out- proclamation, to take effect May 1, in acbw. died last night at Tazewell, C. H., from | cordance with the resolutions lately adopted

Selicitor of the Treasury. Postmaster for Chicago, and a Supreme dudge.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

O'Brien's Word Contradicted - Marie Van Zantt in Berlin-Result of an Election-Other Foreign Information.

London, April 17.-The trial of Luke Emerson, the Missouri horse dealer, who, in February last fatally shot one man and seriously wounded another in Oxford street, was concluded yesterday. The jury acquit- Thirty-Five Residences and Business ted Emerson of the charge of murder and he was discharged.

The acquittal of Mr Emerson is applauded by a great many mon who only a few days ago expressed their conviction of his guilt of the crime of murder. The only witnesses to the shooting were associates of or sympathizers with the man who was killed, and it was feared by Emerson's friends that the hard swearing of those vicious characters would more than off-et the prisoner's steadfast contention that he had been robbed, and

fired the shots in defense of his life man Emerson killed had attacked the Missourian in a cab, beating him about the head and robbing him of his money Robinson then jumped from the vehicle and attempted to escape, but was followed by Emerson A crowd surrounded Emerson in a memoring manner, obviously seeking to cover Robinson's retreat Emerson, behering his life in danger fired into the mob, intally wounding Robinson and severely infuring another man. Robinson sustained the aims of "Brummagem Bill" and was the police as well as to his assocrates as a desperate ruffian. Although the case presented to the jury was in most respecis favorable to Emerson, there is no foult that his neck was saved by the evidence of Consul General Thomas Waller, who festified to the prisoners excellent character and respectable connections.

O'Brien's Word Disputed.

LONDON, April 17,-The report of the inspector appointed to inquire into the treaternor and wardens of the prison and that of Mr. O'Brien are diametrically opposite. Mr. O'Brien has declared that he fainted under governor's order to clothe him in the unitwice, and that the wardons were obliged to give him water to revive him. The wardens on the other hand, dony this declaration in

John Bright's Son Succeeds Hise. LONDON, April 17.-Mr. John Albert Bright, the candidate of the Liberal-Unionists, has been elected to succeed his father, the late John Bright, as representative of liminant. Mr. Bright received 5,610 votes, against 2,550 votes for William C. Beale, the

The election to fill the seat in parliament Hallett, Conservative member for Roches ter, took place yesterday. The polling tesuited in the choice of Mr. Hughessen, Gladtonian, by a vote of 1,665 to 1,580 for Mr. Davies, Unionist,

Will Erect Churches.

BERLIN, April 17.—The repentedly expressed desire of Emperor William to creek church in Borlin has resulted in stimulatthe managers of the fund in perfecting plans for the arection of lour churches will be christened respectively St. Mary's, proportion of the money subscribed has already been pand in and the work of conatruction will begin at onco.

Good Cause to lie tudigment.

LONDON, April 17 -An English student of Balliol college, Oxford, has been arrested at Donegal for supplying the besieged tenants cuffed and taken to jail with every show of ignoming the police were capable of exhibitng. His fellow-students, despite the fact that most of them have a leaning toward Torrylsin, are indignant at his treatment.

MADED, April 17 .- The Marquis De-Armijo, minister of foreign affairs, has prepared a reply to a communication recently addressed to the Spanish government by Mr Blame, the American secretary of state. In it the Spanish minister expresses a desire to draw close the bonds of friendship uniting Spain and the United States

Intured Steamer Towed Into Port. QUEENSTOWN, April 17,---The steamer British Princess, which was reported off East Net verterday in tow of another versel has been towed into this port. Her shaft broke after passing Browhead, and she was obliged to return. The steamer will be taken to Liverpool for repairs.

Marie Van Zandt in Berlin BERLIN, April 17 .- Marie Van Zandt, the

so-called American prima donna, gave a farewell performance here last night audience was large, select and very enthus. astic. She received frequent recalls and was presented with ten magnificent baskets of

A Defaulter Sentenced.

mened member of the banking firm of Wagner & Schonmann, at Trier, Thenish Pru-sia has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment as a fraudulent bankrupt, His him. defalcations amount to 500,000 marks.

Foreign Notes.

A Russian indy, employed as governess in family resulting in Zurich, has been ar- against the Boston and Maine Rallway rested charged with Nihilism King Humbert and Signor Crisni, the at Lenn.

ou May 20. They will remain for a week, Private Mohr, of the Pioneer battalion, has been souteneed to fifteen years' imprisonment for the murder of Civilian Graif at

The widow of the late composer, Franz has died at Braunscheveig. The Abt movement fund has reached the sum of

30,000 marks. The British ship Vandalia, which was reported some time ago in collision with an unknown steamer, has been taken to Shore-

Herr Krupp is still at Rome, though he is making frequent visits to other places He has recently inspected the large works at Trent which he proposes to purchase with a view of establishing, in connection therewith, an immense gun factory.

THE FIRE RECORT

Houses Burned in Michigan.

MUIR, Mich., April 17 .- A fire which originated in the Dakin hotel yesterday, came pretty near wiping out this town. As it was some thirty-five residences and business houses were destroyed, and as a town of 1.000 inhabitants can't afford a fire department, little could be done to control the

Many of the contents of the buildings burned were saved, however, and the streets for blocks in every direction are lined with household goods and store stocks. In the course of the trial the fact was cheesed beyond doubt that Robinson, the arrive until too late. The loss cannot yet A delegation from Minneapolis called on be estimated.

The Forest Fires in Virginia. DANVILLE, Va., April 17.—The latest advices received from Patrick county, respecting the forest fire which swept over that portion of Virginia, state that at least fifty farmers suffered from the fire. In many eases dwellings, barns and stables were consumed. The region is remote from a telegraph station and full particulars will be

Incendiaries at Work.

LISTOWEL, Ont., April 17.-Incondiary fires are numerous. Last night three of them were put out immediately, but the other two destroyed J. E. Terhune's residence and Readock's stables, with contents. Terhune's family narrowly escaped. Their loss, above been made on suspicion.

A Village Threatened

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 17.—A fire, which started in Scott Brothers' store at Arctic Centre, town of Warwick, at a late hour last night, spread to other buildings, and the whole village is threatened. An enand the whole village is threatened. An en-gine is about to be sent from this city.

A Small Blace at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 17.—The laundry, barn and ice house of the general hospital were burned last night. Loss \$5,000. The hospital was not damaged.

OBITUARY.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—Col. David O. He was a native of Port Deposit; whence he sion, and did some valuable work for Egypt. Since his return from Egypt he had been on-

PHILADELPHIA, April 17,-Dr. Samuel W. Gross, son of the renowned surgeon, the late Dr. Bamuel D. Gross, died yesterday at his home, 1112 Walnut street, after an illness of three weeks, of typhold pneumonia. During they are the mild weather in the last week of March, Dr. Gross had neglected to wear an overcoat and took cold. The illness developed into pneumonia, from which he died, as stated. He was born in Cincinnati, Feb. 4, 1837, and

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17,--John G. White, one of Albany's most estimable citiens, and well known throughout the Union is the oldest maleter, died yesterday in this aty, after a short illness. He was born on board the ship Fair Weather, bound for New York, on the 29th of July, 1801, his mrents having emigrated from Tyrone, reland, in that year.

COWBOY AND ROBBER Profitable Occupations of Wild Western

Characters. CHEYRNER, Wy. T., April 17.—A great story comes from Grover, Col. About 10 o'clock Monday morning a dashing cowboy rode a spirited horse straight up to the Comnercial bank, dismounted, walked directly to the window of Cashier C. C. Smith, an old gentleman, smiled pleasantly at him and the bookkeeper, and quietly covered the two with a big revolver. The mashier proceeds

with the story: "Allowing me an instant to regain con posure, he inquired if I would be kind hand. I counted him out about \$500 in gold and bills This seemed satisfactory, and my guest was profuse in his thanks. He gazed about the place, and said he would like a Winchester rifle that I kept mear the vaul for emergencies, he grew more urgest in his manner and demanded the weapon. course I handed it out, butt first, as be or leaning the Wanchester against the outside wall, placed his revolver in its holster. landed in his saddle by a leap from the LONDON, April 17.—Herr Schonmann, the ground, and putting spure to his horse was

ff at derby speed. Smith rushed out and sent ten shots after the jolly cowhoy, but none of them unborned

Getting Even With the Railroad. BOSTON, April 17,-Hannah R. Lawten has obtained a vertice of \$20,000 damages company for injuries incurred by a collision.

Strikers' Troubles.

Present Situation of the Various Street Car Strikes.

NO CHANGE AT ST. PAUL.

Both Sides Remain Firm and but a Slight Prespect of an Early Settlement-The Strikers Appealing to the Legislature. Other Labor Dispatches.

ST. PAUL, Minu., April 17.-There is no understood that none will be made for several days, it being the intention of the company to make their start in Minneapolis, and if it proves successful, then it will be tried here. The cable line is still running as usual, the men positively refusing to strike. The committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to call on President Lowry reports that he absolutely refuses to arbitrate. and is still determined to stick to his demand that the men shall sign the ironolad

agreement regarding labor organizations. grant President Lowry an exclusive fran-Governor Merriam with a petition praying him to introduce a bill to annul the exclusive franchise in that city granted the company in 1883

State of Admirs at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 17 .- Yesterday was another quiet one in street car circles, the only new feature being the striking of a few shop men whom the company ordered to take out ours. The company difficult to obtain. Dr. Robertson, it is claim that they are waiting on the city to understood was burned to death. police force is inadequate for the emergency, and the city refuse to guarantee the neces-sary protection until they have aworn in and drilled a sufficient number of special police. It is pretty certain that an attempt will be made to start cars on one or two of the lines to-morrow, although it is said the company have been able so far to employ the insurance, is small. Three arrests have but sixty men to take the places of the 450

> It is thought the company will make concessions to the motor engineers to induce them to return to work, as they are unable

A Lockout Probable.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17.—A very largely attended meeting was held by Iron Molders' Union No. 8 last evening, at which the subject of the proposed reduction of wages in the shops, especially Rathbone, Sard & Company, was discussed. A resolution was decided, that the adopted that the union support the men is the position they have taken, re-White died on Saturday at West Itiver, Md. fusing to accede to a reduction of 10 per He was a native of Port Deposit; whence he was sent in 1858 as a cadet to West Point, mea, will probably take place within a day when the rebellion broke out he joined the confederate army and left it toward the Company is said by the men to have been close of the war with the rank of colonel, preconcerted, and the direct result of an and a serious wound inflicted while in command of a cavalry brigade. When the
khodive of Egypt reorganized his army, Col.

125-127.

Labor Traubles in Seffale. BUFFALO, April 17,-The condition of the carpenter's strike is unchanged. There are

signed the agreement. It is rumored that the mill hands of Ham fiton & Company have decided to strike if they are not given the nine hour rule before

A dozen painters went to work yesterday, but no lower have signed the agreement.

Tannery Employee Strike. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., April 17 .- A special received his early education at Shelby col- to The Telegram from Chatesugay, N. Y., ege, Kentucky. In 1876 Dr. Gross married says: "A majority of the skilled workmen Miss Grace Revere, of Boston, a lineal de-scendant of Paul Revers. They have no yesterday, claiming that back wages are due

YOKOHOMA AND HONG KONG. Latest Chinese and Japanese Advices

Sterolved by Bloomer. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-The etented Oceanic, which has arrived from Tokohoma and Hong Kong, brings Chinese and Japan

een advices to April 1. The Japanese paper, Nichi Nichi Shimbun publishes the following telegram from Seoul Coren, dated March 22: "O. N. Denny, adviser to the Corean king, having received \$30,000 from Hi Hung Chang, has decided to

resign his post and return home."

The news that the United States has agreed to revise the treaty with Japan on the lines desired by the latter power, is receiving extended notice from the leading

apanese papers. Malnidie Shimban states that America is the first among western powers to treat with Japan with friendliness. America has belead Corea to achieve her independence; has in terfered between Germany and helples Samos, and America among all treaty pow aacki Indomnity to Japan.

The article declares that this last act ou America's part is a worthy and fitting sequel to counistently friendly proceedings The Same Old Story.

CUMBERLAND, Mrl., April 17 .- James Cook, a young man of 22, was killed yester day afternoon at Midlothian mines by Willmm l'atterson. l'aterson had just shot e dog with his gun, and thinking he had discharged both barrels, quarter of an hour atterwards, playfully snapped the gun at his Cosk's head and he died instantly.

Salvationist Breaks Nor Sect Ngwhuro, N. Y., April 17.—Lieut. Towne, of Lowell, Mass, in charge of the Salvation Army in this city, while selling the War Cry Monday, entered a greeter store on Broadway. A trap door leading to the cellar was open. Miss Towns stepped on up dead, having broken her neck.

THEY DID NOT ROB THE BANK," "Hand Out Your Money," Not Obeyed

by a Canadian Banker. London, Ont., April 17 .- Yesterday aftermoon about 2:30 two strangers entered the banking office of F. S. Clarke, where Mr. Frank Clarke was alone behind the counter One of the mon presented a pistol at Clarke's bead and called upon him to deliver his money. Mr. Clarke stood for a moment in autonishment, and the order was repeated rather imperatively, "Hand out your

The young man at once answered, "No 1 won't," and, reaching quickly over the railing, grasped the barrel of the pistol and turned it aside. The other stranger was standing at the door of the counter as if ready to populee in and secure the cash at a change in the street car situation here. No favorable opportunity. Upon seeing the attempt has been made to run cars, and it is bold stand taken by Mr. Clarke and his evident determination to fight, both mer turned and ran out of the door and dow Richmond street. They were not captured

Shot His Sister by Mistake.

BIRMINGHAM, Als., April 17 -A special to The Age-Herald from Warren reports a sad tragedy at Reed's Cap, near that place. Last evening some young men called to see a Miss Livingston. A brother of the young ady objected to one of the visitors, and got a pistol for the purpose of shooting him. He entered the room where the young people were and fired at what he supposed to be the objectionable young man, but which proved in the check, and lodged in the base of the brain, inflicting a probable fatal wound. Young Livingston, who is said to have been drunk, made his escape and has not yet been

Unlocked the White Caps. MOUNT VERNON, Ky., April 17.-John and

George Baily, lately captured and returned here from Illinois on a charge of White-Capping, made their escape. Monday night. Friends outside unlocked the three iron. doors. The jailer is absent with a sick family. The deputy was sleeping bull a mile

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Hriof From All Parts of the

Country. The long delayed Carter divorce trial is new in progress at Chicago. A jury at Marshalltown, Iowa, has pro nounced against the validity of a Bobernian

Two men were killed and several seriously injured by a totler explosion near Birmin g ham, Ala. A best sugar company has been incorporated at San Francisco with a capital c 66,600,000.

uate note.

charles B. Rose was hilled and Mervin Bonnoway fatally injured by an emplosion in a powder works at Troy, R. Y.

Vessey Christy and Wesley Johnson are charged with complicity in the robiery of Lewis Fatterson, at Conterville, Pa.

While making imparaments at the old

While making improvements at the old Massion house property, all Prankfort, Ky., a petrified rat was found in the walls.

The natural gas trustees for Toledo, re-cently appointed by the governor, erganised by electing Dr. W. W. Jones president. At Midlothian mine, near Frontburg, Md., William Patterson accidentally shot and kilial Charles Cook. Hoth were miners.

At Buffalo, N. Y., a Spaniard named Do mingues killed his wife with a reser and cut his own throat. Jeniousy was the cause, Well-informed parties of line Angelse pronounce the stories regarding bustering expedition into Lower California

Edward Tilden, president of the Drovers National bank, at the Union stock yards, Chicago, has been arrested on a charge of

attempted bribery. About a hundred boiler manufacturer from all sections of the country met at Pitts burg on the 16th Inst. and organized the American Beiler Manufacturers' union.

Near Fort Wayne, Ind., Albien Skinner fired a bullet into his brain, in the presence of a young lady whom he wished to marry. He had proposed to her, but she refused to give him an answer. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., Thomas Gallagher

was fatally shot by E P. Wilkinson Wilkinson was intoxicated, and Gallagher twitted them. A few maskilled employee remain at him and received a bullet through the neck The murderer was arrested. John F. Pierce, who several years ago west from Carcleville, O., to Colorado,

where he was sout to the state prison, has fallen beir to a fortune of over \$100,000 by the death of his father.

company for \$10,000 damages, claiming that riminal negligence on their past caused

Bill Ryan, the train robber and associate of Jame James, was released from the Missouri penitentiary Monday. He had been contended to twenty-eix years for train rob-

bery, but his sentence had been commuted to seven and one-half years. At Kankakee, Ill., Cherles Funk, a cigar manufacturer, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, and afterward shot him self. They had been divorced on account of his ill treatment, and her refusal to resume

The supreme court of South Carolina has decided that township bonds, haved as subscriptions to new railroads, are valid and of the same legal status as county bonds. A number of railroad lines, the construction of which were temporarily stopped by this it, failing to the floor below. She was picked litigation, will now be pushed forward to

old relations led to the tragedy.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY, And Creates a Good Lasting Appetite, Tenes and Strongthons the entire System, Which can only be accomplished by healthy Bloss. tion. Prior \$1.00; Six Bottles \$5.00. BOWANEE MEDICINE Co., Daytes, O.

MAYSYILLE, Ky., April 17.—While John Martin, of Garland, Ps., and bis half brother, Adam Brush, of this city, were fishing in Chautauqua lake yesterday their bont was experized, and the former was drowned. Wolverines at Gettraburg.

GRITTHBURG, Pa , April 17 .- The Michi-

gan veterans have selected Wednesday, June 12, to dedicate their nine monuments on the battle field of Cettysburg. ernor and staff will be present.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Quetaliens for the Money, Stock, Product and Cattle Market for April 14.

New York - Money 3 per cent. Es-change stendy; governments steady, Chirency sixes, 199 bid; fou bid; four-send-a-helf, 1973g bid. The stock market was extremely dull this morning, while prices were fregular. In the early dealings there was a fractional decline caused by come sulling of the leading stocks but after It o'clock there was A firmer ton and prices recovered. At this writing the market, although simost stagmant, is firm and fractionally likeber than the ther than the closing. The sales of the mornfigur a of yesterday. The sale

Cincinnati.

the death of his father.

Charles Harrison, an ex-soldier, who cut the threat of his wife at Plattaburg, N. Y., while she was out walking with another man, was found guilty of nurder in the account degree, and sentenced to Clinton prison for life.

Henjamin R Abbett, who committed suicide at Bloomington, III., Saturday, left a letter to his wife and children saying he had been bounded with such "infernal devillabness" by cortain county officials that life became a burden.

Mrs. Kate Gent, whose son was run over by an engine and killed at Hopkinsville, Ky., has sued the Metcalfe Manufacturing company for \$10,000 damages, claiming that pounds.

Pittalenry orininal negligence on their past caused her son's death.

An elevator loaded with wheat, in the warehouse of J. E. Mills & Sons, at Frankfort, Ky., fell from the third story to the ground. Berry Johnson, colored, who was on the elevator, was badly out and bruised about the head.

Bill Ryan, the train robber and associate

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How many of the frantic emigrant better homes, greater comforts, higher material prosperity of all kinds, than they can ever achieve in the tract toward which all their hopes are directed?

This perpetual, tremendous and truly awful surprise which certain Democratic journals profess to feel at their discovery of the fact that Gen. Benjamin Harrison is, in the fullest sense of the term. President of the United States, is about the most fanny thing in the politics of the day.

ONE thing may be said of the adjourned Ohio legislature-it didn't do any service. There was more fear of doing the party in power more barm than any some time. thing else, and despite the factions, the adjournment came without any awful blunders.

Tim almost daily accounts of accidents at sea tend to show sading vessels less sea-worthy than formely, but not so. Safety and convenience in steamship travel were never before so well provided for. The trouble is that the volume of traffic has greatly increased. Europe tific tests of large boilers on coal and oil as seems to be a great attraction. Look at Inch. They are testing the 100-horse power the fellows who wanted consulships, for tubular (electric light) holler, lately put in instance.

THE Ohio Senate did a fine thing in that meant the exclusion of low priced dressed beef. Every locality is in favor of home meat dealers, but they would have become an oppressive set back the excluding bill passed and shut out Armour. Minnesota passed just such a law and already the local butchers have advanced prices 25 per cent.

THE waterworks contractors are to

erect the stand-pipe on a suitable lot and purpose of being kept as a public park. In view of this fact it is well to consider at once where this park shall be located, and steps taken in the start to make the place really an attractive park. Marion has no such resort, and it will be wisdom to make this such an one that it will truly be a place of pleasurable resort. The question naturally arises, where shall it be? The tract of land south of Mr. Van Fieet's residence has been rhubarb, but few people seem to know that suggested, and we believe its selection a better invigorator than anything that can Of health and strength renewed and of will meet the approval of ninety per be put into the stomach is a systematic in case and comfort follows the use of Syrup [75, 11 cm - in State university in sestinfs.] cent, of our people. Lying south of Mr. Van Fleet's is a tract of about one and one half acres, bounded on the west by an election of the west by an election of the set of about one and content of the set of th Main street, on the east by Delaware no demand among them for medicine of \$1.00 bottles by all leading draggists. givenae, and on the south by Washington sacet, and a more suitable site can not he imagined. It is on the way to the cometery, on the hill where a stand pipe would naturally be erected, and of Park, and so beautify it as to make it an attractive feature of Marion. The more attractive feature of Marion. The more it is considered the more appropriate the place seems, and the tract can be place seems, and the tract can be reasonably purchased. Let it be considered while the waterworks engineers sidered while the waterworks engineers at engaged in locating waterworks.

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We hardly feel called upon to deap irresponsible reflections on this office, printed the obscene cards that are distributed for the purpose of slurring the set a heavy foot on the story at once. vere intended for a very coarse joke.

prised exclamation people usually deviltry in the art preservative being make after we tell them the prices laid at the Star office door. There may while examining the large stock have been a time when the office would batter its respectability for a quarter, but that time has passed, and we claim worthy office and insist upon being so regarded whether the curs and bunnaers consent or not. We do not accept a standard allotted by enemies or by fellows whose views are limited to a horizon that is not knee high to honesty or hower.

If the despicable cards that are caus-We should like to see it pointed out.

-T. W. Burrows, general superintendent, C. Levering, civil engineer, and E. Selby, master mechanic, of the C. and A., were in the city today on railroad business, and left by special train for Chicago. -On April 27th and 28th the N. Y., L. E. and W. R'y will sell excursion tickets to New York. Tickets good for return until May 6th, inclusivive. Fare \$17.00. Account of centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington.

-John Beale and J. B. Wagstaff have displayed excellent taste in the artistic decoration of their office at the N. Y. P. and O. Among the decorations may be land of Oklahoma have left behind them seen the pictures of our most noted and the red haired girl and white horse appear in fine style.

-The Board of Education has determined to make the Central school building more agreeable to occupancy. New floors will be put in, the walls and ceilings renovaled, and the old heating apparatus exchanged for the Smead heating, ventilating and dry closet system. The work will begin at the close of the present term of school.

... Harry Irvin, employed at the Steam Shovel works, met with a serious accident this morning from which he suffered a serously mashed foot. While litting a load of iron, by means of a chain and pulley, the chain broke, allowing the weight of iron to great harm, and did perform some good fall upon his foot, injuring that member in such a manner that it will by him up for

- The Scioto Water Works company was incorporated Monday with a capital stock of \$250,000. The following officers were elected: Chas, Reid, president; D. C. Henny, secretary and treasurer; W. E. Scotield. G. B. Scotledd and E. F. Folsom directors; D. C. Henny, constructing engineer. They have rented the old Elks einb room, which will be used as an office.

-E. Huber and experts have been for the last few days making extensive and serenby the Huber company, and the Huber So horse power boiler fately put in the stone quarry for John Evans. The tests have defeating the mest inspection bill, a law been on capacity, evaporation of water and economy of fuel, showing the amount of water evaporated by one pound of coal and the amount of water evaporated by one gallon of oil.

--Considerable excitement was caused on East street this morning by a lively ranaway of the horse attached to the Kerr House debris wagon. The animal being a at full speed until he collided with a tree up the curtain and turn on the lights. opposite the fail. That served to stop him until he was caught by the bystanders. No

damage was done. -This is the spring which breeds languor. As American people and admirers 3 o'clock. All members of the society are of anything worthy of a patent we try the requested to be present, as business of invarious medicines which are formed expressly as tonies to the system. Those who object to patent medicines take quining and any kind. Try exercise. Increase the circulation. It is as good for a man as it is for a newspaper.

"Pigs in Clover" puzzle is Moses Lyman, Itruggist. authorient size and so bounded as to make a farmer living near Waverly, N. Y. He a truly elegant public resort. We trust has a large number of children and keeps a the waterworks people will consider the great many pigs. One day he wished to be chosen the city esa make it the Hill fagious puzzle came into his head. He Other with Scotleid & Scotleid & Boltz Agent in fact about American literary Park, and so beautify it as to make it an therefore made out of a piece of wood and those's Red Cloves Pals there Sak

fascinating little device.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stungens, two miles in [72] an darton. A new starty, bew plant to a fit for the parties of Latine, on March 20th, PSS, and St. hand a started and Sacreta and Latine. He was born in Sussex county, below tree base to carradial to the terrest smeet stock.

United States military authorities The August 19th, 18th, and was the sun of January fine equipments of the barn are now present administration will not be likely and Namey King. Mr. King was married amorphised. to allow felonious attempts against the March 1966, to Sarah Reed, the trails territory of a friendly and neighboring of which enon-were three chibiten and of the fivery service, not they are all good attention must was an all best had need republic on the part of American cits whom are now dead. He again married, whose Tho Cort is Mr. defension asserts who died September 16th, 1868, having your theory type at a factor of . emiliren, all or woom are yet hiring.

Mr. King moved to theo in 1928, settling i but just now there is a well circulated in Sair Rock township. Marion county, i tonger the less questy of clashed stone story to the effect that the STAR office which there were but few inhabitants in the thorn has over been seed in Marion, for the latter and the star of the star o of land in Montgomery township, on with his construction of the Montgomery township, on which his construction of the Montgomery township, on which his construction of the Montgomery township, on the Montgomery township, on the Montgomery township, and the Montgomery to he moved and mode a fine farm klines, es-Bismark Encampment, and we desire to the moved and made a fine farm almost exhe lived for more than a haif century, ev-This office did not nor would not print cept a few years in Marion in discharge of such a specimen of obscenity, even if it his official duty as treasurer of the county. Vertise for bids. During his long life Mr. King had been an There is no reason for every bit of industrious man, and had accumulated a nice estate. He filled various offices during his life-township clerk for twenty years in also 20 acros suitable for city lots within succession, justice of the peace and coeff Y | tour squares of New Hober Shops. See treasurer, all of which offices he filled to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

In P52 he became a member of the Free as high a degree of respectability as any Will Baptist church, and lived a factiful and constant member of that church until his death, in all forty-seven years. In all his associations and dealings with his fellow men friendship, honesty and good faith on his part marked his every transaction. Sonsistent and demonstrated his Lith by his

> Mr. King was respected by all who know aim. He died of lung fever, and the funeral town by Rev. Crabtree of Latine, O. Bis marder of his mother " v remains were laid to rest by the side of his in every families dy dewife in the Union grave yard in Big 1-land township.

Alleged Blackmail.

At the instance of A. LaTourrette, J. H. Cushing, of the Mallenble Iron works, was mosting Moscrey ug, it Mayor Bruck took tise arrested for attempted blackmail, and given a hearing before Squire Abston, Tuesday evening. The objectionable act consisted of a letter threatening to discharge all Malleable employes who rented Mr. La-Tourrette's houses or boarded in them. unless the latter rescinded some of his orders, one relating to getting soft water on his premises.

'Squire Abston dismissed the case withwas offered, and Mr. La Tourrette will have fisal, Wilkins shot non through the neek, to settle the costs, about \$12.

In this connection we feel authorized to offer an explanatory connent on these gentlemen. Mr. LaTourrette, smarting under his being superceded as supreintendent of Is are as a precious. the works by Mr. Cushing, has been unable to conceal his dislike for that gentleman, a bed moved a men thair, and has been unceasing in various an noyances. This has been very foolish on the contain a born called in the land. Mr. La l'ourrette's part and of no practical avail. Mr. Cushing, too, has become not | w field by the antagonism, and acted very un | c., ... wisely in writing the letter in quesion, it he did write it, but there was nothing demanding his arrest. In fact all these little difficulties seem really manch ado about nothing," and ought to cease.

The reorganization of the Bourd of Fd. on scales for polars winds singing for favor School Board Officers. neation took place at the regular hi-weekly meeting Tuesday night.

president. The first slood Fies 2, Guther- Large, water the Esthonian mother attaches son 2, Oppenheimer I, Hane 1: the second i Fig. 3 and Garberson 5; the third was the per main after their tongues better hing same as the second; on the fourth Mr. Firs | the state of the born at the last quar secured 4 votes. Mr. Gatherson 2, and Mr. ter make a bound but reason better Fies was elected.

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2 votes. Let There be Light!

Two additional electric lights just put in | beard to shine on the Clement Bros. stock of goods, so you see we are not attaid of the gas when it can little spirited and having been littened in light, as we believe it is the finest stock of such a manner that the wagon ran onto him gents' furnishing goods in the city. The energy con a storm too close, while coming down the hill, be-business in all the departments carried on haltsmess, self to leave a vessel only came frightened and started to run away, as before. Suits manufactured at prices when it is, and to sink deed the property to the city for the and in spite of the efforts of the driver he never before heard of in Marion. Will } succeeded in making a dash up East street | move the Tarney stock tomorrow, 10.12 JOHN F. CHLER.

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to Mary Vesey, on September 19th, 1889, his one others the less than louidedness! a bluebird devicent, and alth arch it was twenty-five feet from the ground, I climbed up and saw inside tive young birds comfortably shing to the nest.

Hones found a vertices it were nest, built by a pair of robbins. They had built a nest in a celar tree, and it had that they slone know. Immediately afterwards they built a second one on top of it, and said being unsatisfied, they built a third one. But they wery very hard to please. For still another nest was constructed on top of the third one, and a lifth one on top of the fourth, before they were conafter that four little heads were preping

over the edge of their lofty home. An old gentleman once told me that his wife, on a certain wash day, missed a lace cap that she had hame out on the line and fastened with a clathes pin. Several days afterward, when walking in his garden, he noticed something white fluttering in the branches of a cherry tree, and an examination showed that a pair of robins had tale a the cap from the line and fasts and it among the twigs and grass of their nest. The birds had undoubtedly pulled the cap from between the prongs of the clothes pins, for they could not otherwise have obtained it. They were left in undisturbed possession On of their prize.

A pair of sparrows in Central park New York, have regularly, for several years, built their nest and regred their ! young enes in the right hand of Daniel Webster's matue. But a stranger place than that has been used by a pair in Charing Cross, Landon, for six years past. These brave little fellows have mane their home right in the mouth of a lienbut the lion is made of stone.-Philadel-

The Colored Brother Lianized in Germany. Berlin L. less cosmopolitan than almost any other of the large cities of the world. It is comparatively seldom that one sees strange costumes and strange people, as is daily the case in New York, Perkenul London. It is not a great while since . the street gamin (would follow an Englishman or American, whose dress diff fered semewhat from the ordinary, and ery at the top of their voices, "Unglander!" or "Yankes!" Although that has changed some what in the course of time, then well, has not yet worn off. A colored min chall in respectful to garments who impears in Dortin is almost Honized. There is no race prejudices On the contrary, he is they count of all. and people speak of the handsome "brunette" and the frauleins saddle Pegasus in his honey.

That escent total rods of proteomalers stop before the Cafe mar t quera and gaze for minutes at the color of man wine acts as porter to the childbliment. Hipresence draws mine role people to the restaurant who would one rycke pass hy. The big fellow egy confides his prof ion now, has become proud, and shows his white teeth in scales of recognition to many fashionable ps ple in the street His ways vare high, and, being the only attraction of his tind in Berlin, he is able to dictate his terms. In the classical city of Weimar a norro rearried the disaplifier of the court proacher. The worlding was honored by the presence of histoyal ki, im 850 transl Ouke Alexander and all the arl to ratio people of that modern Athens whan lon to tter.

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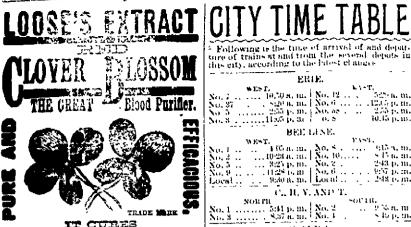
Secretis and arreys included Secretis I. Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Marion Ohio. That the plat of Lather's Second Addition to the Village of Marion, Ohio, be, and the same is hereby, approved, and the defection of streets and alleys therein make, accepted and confirmed.

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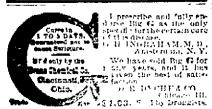
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PRESIDENT HARRISON'S WORRY OVER HIS LITTLE GRANDSON.

How a Determined Woman Saw Secretary Blaine in Spite of Everything, so There, Now!-The Uninvited Mob That Visited Amelie Rives-Chanler. (Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, April 15,-It is not generally known that President Harrison was a sadly Harrison McKee, The little 3-year-old tyrant was really very ill, suffering for two or three days with a complaint which in an adult would have been called pneumonia or something very closely allied to it. For iffteen hours the little fellow was dangerously sick, and impates of the executive mansion say the president's anxiety during that day was like that of a young mother. During the forencon the president gave audience to a hundred office sockers, and in the afternoon there was a meeting of the cabinet. But the chief executive was much more concerned for the health of his grandson than for the prosperity of his administration, and was so noticeably nervous and unsettled that his distraitness was commented on by his visitors and the members of the cabinet. Repeatedly he left his office after excusing himself from visitors, and hurried to the nursery. The calemet session was also twice interrupted for the same cause. Even when the baby is well the president spends a great deal of his time playing with the boy, and when the youngster is such the president takes every moment he can spare from his official duties and devotes it to the cure of his pet. When baby is sick or cross there is nobedy in the household, GET YOUR MEALS not even the mother, that can do as much with him as his grandfather. It is rather odd that the president is so much devoted to this grandson that he has no thought of the six months old granddaughter, which the ladies say is much the prettier baby of the two. Very rarely is this mite of humanity honored with its distinguished ancestor's attention, and when she has grown a few years older there is likely to be some little jealousy in the McKee family. The president of the United States is never so happy as when carrying young Benjamin around on his shoulder, and I have heard that grandfather and grandson often sleep together.

> The strong affection of the president for this child exhibits the sentimental side of his nature. He has a good deal of sentiment in his composition, though not everybody knows it. His manners are rather cold, and by some thought to be even anstere, but this is only with strangers. In his family relations he is strikingly affectionate. The president is possessed of a rather strange timulity about the sentimental side of his nature, and is always afraid of "slopping over," He does not dure let his fancy have tree play. Private Secretary Halford says the president's speeches at Indumenolis last tall contained as spoken many flowery illustrations and similes, and many gents of poesy, which were never printed in the newspapers. This is explained by the fact that all the newspapers depended about he Associated Press for their reports of the speeches, and these reports were always revised by Gen, Barrison before being sent out on the wires. As a fervid love letter looks silly to its writer after the cooling of a day, so these poetic gents seemed absurd to their author after the warmth of the moment of delivery had passed away, Fearing the public would accuse him of gushing, Gen. Harrison ruthlessey ran his blue pencil through many such passages, and thus those roses were been to waste their sweetness on the desert air. One speech in particular, an address to a delegation from Springfield, the was so sayarely mutilated by this self eritic that Mr. Hallord and other friends protested. Gen. Harrison merely said be thought he should have the privilege of revising his own speeches, and that settled it. When the report of this address was printed in the newspapers the Springfield people also protested. They said the best parts of the speech had been omitted by the stupid reporters, and a Springfield coltor sent a suggestion to the manager of the Associated Press that a new and competent reporter be hired at Indiampolis. He pointed out that nearly all of Gen. Harrison's beautiful sentences concerning Abraham Lincoln, from near whose tomb his visitors had come, were omitted from the report, and, in his opinion, such stupidity was intelerable. When informed that the para graphs referred to were cut out by Gen. Harrison himself the Springfield editor subsided.

An enormous newspaper mail is received at the White House Nearly all the leading newspapers of the country regularly mail copy to the president, and in this courtesv no political lines are drawn. During the Cleveland administration hundreds of Republican journals were sent there free of charge, and now hundreds of Democratic chtors are similarly thoughtful and generous. In fact, "the president's copy" has not been taken from the mailing books of most of the important papers for twenty or thirty years, and in some cases for fifty years or more. Added to the several hundred dailies are a thousand or so of weeklies, magazines and class journals. A newspaper clerk is employed to go through these and cut out articles of interest to the president or members of his family, but not one in a thousand of the cuttings is ever seen by President Harrison. He has no time in the first place, even if he had the inclination, and he has not much inclination even if he had the time. He was never a great reader of newspapers, and how he has managed to keep as well informed as he has through the reading of one or two papers is a mystery. The papers he pretends to read he goes through very thoroughly. Just now he reads little beside his home paper from Indianapolis, and that he looks over with a good deal of eagerness every day. He also continues the reading of his church paper, a habit of many years' standing. Occasionally he glances over an article of exceptional interest or importance handed him by his private secretary, whose long newspaper experience enables him to tell at a glance what is wheat and what

Mrs. Harrison takes but little interest in politics and public affairs. I am told on good authority that she knew no more of the cabinet secrets, when all the politicians and newspaper men in the country were trying to disver what those secrets were, than Bahy McKre. The president has made it a rule all through life not to talk politics or law with his wife. He does not take his business home with him. Mrs. Harrison, on her part, doesn't like politics, and is therefore perfeetly content to escape confidences. In her opinion women should not concern themthis example, there are plenty of women pol- soup with both feet from 9 till 2.

iticians. An amusing incident, illustrative of the esources and courage of a woman who has an object in view, occurred in the office of structed outside of Hawarden castle, and in Secretary Blame a few days ago Among this will eventually be deposited an enormous the throng gathered in the ante-room and mass of correspondence extending over the corridor awaiting an audience with the secre- whole of Mr. Gladstone's public life, and tary, was a rather interesting group of three. One was a handsome little woman, a laughter | tera.

her husband, who knows nothing about politics and office getting and cares less, and Congressman Townsend, of Colorado. The mine owner is a very modest man, and the congressman, having just made his first apcarance in Washington, is somewhat timid. It happened that a good many United States sepators were in the ante-room, and if there is anything calculated to fill with awe the soul of a casual visitor to these scenes it is the lordly air with which a senator assumes precedence over any and everybody and has all doors opened at the wave of worrled man during the recent illness of his grandson and manesake, Eaby Benjamin congressman and Mr. Patrick concluded it was no use to wait longer, as the secretary would have to go to cabinet meeting in half an hour, and there would be no chance for humble folk like themselves But Mrs. Patrick, intent upon whispering a kindly word in Mr. Blaine's car in behalf of a friend of hers who wanted a consulship, refused to receive the dictum of her es corts and beat a dignified retreat. The daughter of Parson Brownlow was in for the war and she proposed to fight it out. "Follow me," said she to her two good men and true, "and we'll see what we will see," And as Senator Hiscock entered the diplomatic sanctum Mrs. Patrick followed close after him. Her husband and her congressman brought up the rear, and the doorkeeper, thinking as Mrs. Patrick had divined be would think, that they were of Senator His-cock's party, held the door open for them to Encouraged by the success of this movement, and urged on by the little woman. Works to get new set of village trustess elect-Congressman Townsend finally screwed his sheed of two or three senators to present his gas. Street lamps quarter of a mile apart, business and his constituents. To the secre- Straightens crooked streets, curbs. Bantary Mrs. Patrick confessed the ruse by which they had gained passage through the portals, and Mr. Blaine, always gallant and bright, laughingly remarked that the next time she came she had better leave her tim-

of the famous Parson Brownlow of Tenner

Fair Amelie Rives-Chanler, during her recent brief visit to Washington, had an ex perience with Washington society which she is not likely soon to forget. Attending a re ception given one afternoon in her honor she was accessed by the ubiquitous and useful woman society reporter and asked what her plans were for the future. "To-morrow," replied artless Mrs. Chanler, "we stall be at home at the Arno, and the next morning we leave for Castle Hill." To the society reporter the words "At home" signified open house, and in the paper next morning appeared the announcement, apparently by authority, that Mrs. Chanler would receive her friends from 4 to 7 o'clock in her parlors at the Hotel Arno. The mischlef was done and there was no way of recalling it. Not only was there a reception from 4 to 7, but all day long people of whom Mrs. Chanler had never heard, and never expects to hou again, were sending their cards up stairs The first intimation the hostess received of her reception in the afternoon was from these visitors, who excused themselves for calling out of hours by saying they had other engagements in the afternoon. From to 7 there was what the Wash ington society reporters term "a perfect crush," and though Mrs. Chanler has but a dezen friends in the city, about a thousand persons telt called upon by the published aunonneement to pay her their respects in person. The beautiful author gave up her own engagement at her dentist's and received these currosity hunters—for such most of them were-with her characteristic grace and simplicity. Hundreds, who came simply to we a famous woman, went away conquered by her indescribable beauty and charm. Many of these callers were entirely web-

he has set his heart upon.

Chanler was really glad to meet; but the case with which curiosity intuters can gain entrance to drawing rooms to which they have not been invited has led to the growth of a great social nuisance in this city. Probably the foreign legistions suffer most. There is so much curiosity to see the homes and persons of the ambassadors and their families that all opportunities are improved by bundreds of nobodies, chiefly women. Even card receptions are not secred from the intrusion of these unbidden guests, for the cards of invitation are rarely or never asked for at the door in Washington, it being assumed that none but invited persons will present themselves for on. But this assumption has proved ndanissi so poorly founded in practice, and so many wives of cheap clerks, small tradesmen, saloon keepers and even janitors have put on their last dresses and crowded in at the receptions of the Japanese minister, the Corean, or Mexican, or Spanish representative at this capital, that in self defense announcements like this were frequently made in the newspapers during the recent social season: "M. and Mine. Romero will give a card reception Thursday evening. All cards must be shown at the door, and no person without an invitation will be admitted." Probably the time is coming when something will have to be done to stay the onshught of the rabble which takes advantage of lax customs prevailing here and crowds itself in where it is not wanted. Not satisfied with calling on cabinet ladies and senators' wives on their "days," domestics and laundresses have taken to the evening receptions. Society is now sitting quietly down in Lent and asking of itself what it is going to do about it.

come, of course, being persons whom Mrs.

At the first reception given in this city by Mr. Levi Leiter, the Chicago millionaire, some years ago, terrapin soup was to be one of the delicacion of the buffet. Mr. Leiter told his chef the number of invited guests, and said to him: "Now, be sure and have enough of everything. I want those guests who come at 2 o'clock in the morning to get what they want, and as much as they want, the sum as those who take refreshments early in the evening. I don't want to be eaten out." The chef remarked that he thought about 100 callons of terrapin soup would be required. What," exclaimed the satonished millionaire, "one hundred gallons of soup alone for six hundred guests! I thought fifty would be simple." "It would, Mr. Leiter," replied the chef, "if one could make sure none but invited guests come. There will be a great many people here whom you don't expect to see, and they all bring big appetites with them. You had better make it a hundred gallons of soup." The chef had his way about it, and it was lucky he did, for the 100 gallons of terrapin soup provided by generous Mr. Leiter at 213 a gallon was made to last selves about such things, and she is not at all through the night only by the closest sort of backward in saying so; but notwithstanding a squeeze. The unbidden guest was in that ROBERT GRAVES.

Astrong fire proof room has been conconsisting of upwards of sixty thousand letA DISMAL DRAMA.

see, now the wife of Mr. Patrick, a wealthy mine owner of Leadville, Col. With her was The Demon of Discontent in the City Man's Honom.

[Special Correspondence.] SAG HARBOR, April 15 .- 1 am moved to submit the following oft enacted drama: ACT L



City man visits retired country village miles from anywhere. Is charmed, So quiet. So green. So hayseedy. So sim-So truly rural. Narrow bushy lanes. Crooked streets. Goose nonds. Goose rus ture. Old wells. Old oaken buckets. Cows coming home at night, Cowboys, Milk maids. Pig pens, All rusticus. No urbe. City man and family board the first summer Buys lot. Builds cottage.

Time, three years after. City man's cottage built and furnished; also several others. City man not so well satisfied. Tires of the ultra rural. Wants things changed. Infu-ses new life into the village. City life. ed. Younger men more progressive. Holps courage to the sticking point and crowded in them in making village apo city. Introduces ishes cows from streets; geese ditto. Has goose ponds filled up. Eracts against pig pens. Unlealthy. Widens the country lane. Turns it into a "boulevard."

Tears down old church built before revoludown and talked for a quarter hour with Mrs. Patrick about her dead father, while senators looked on and bit their line with tion. Puts up new one, with flimflams all semators looked on and bit their lips with tery in place of old grave yard. Propose to more or less patience. The chances are that dig up various ancestors' bones and turn old Mrs. l'atrick's friend will get the consulship grave yard into park. Or put factory on it. ACT III.



Result. Old fashioned village gone. Turned into half baked city suburbs. Farm houses botched with mansard roofs. Yearly rows at town meeting between folks who want village "improved" and those who don't, Old fossil vs. progressive America. Geometall dead. Cityman gets tired of place. Finds another charming uncitified village. Moves to it. Boards, builds and sets to work making pin feathered city of it as before. Finis, PRESTICE MULFORD.

A FOREIGNER IN CHINA.

White Men time Meets Are a Study Some of Their Peculiarities.

[Special Correspondence.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .- The white men one meets in China form a study. Some have gone thither in search of employment; others in search of adventure. The majority are above the average in point of intelligence and general information. Many have been seafaring people, whom unlucky winds have triven upon some beach, and they have lost their "commissions." Some I met were deserters from the army; others have fled from crimes or disgrace to hide in this unfre quented land. I met one New Yorker who awoke after a drunken sleep to find himself on board a bark bound for China. The vessel never touched land from New York to Shanghai. How he came aboard unclassived he will nover know. His people have long since given him up as lost. "Foul play" was anspected. His case was written down as one of the periodic mysterious disappearance from the metropolis. He had been five years in the employ of the Chinese customs service. He was a good officer, but had never written home to his people.

Thus the foreign population of China is a mixed lot. Merchants and missionaries have but little to do with each other. Employers have but little e-cal intercourse with em-"ICs English, quite English, you ployes. "It's English, quite English, you know," to put on these artificial distinctions in society. Money and "chook" are the pass-ports into "sassicty" in China even more than at home. I saw the blackest man in Shanghal dressed in the highest fashion, driven through the street in a London coupe with an Irishman in livery as coachman. His wife was a French woman of more than ordinary bounty. The man, I was told, had once been a slave. He had made money and successfully speculated and was very rich. His money atoned for the color of his skin. It is not an uncommon thing to find for-

eigners with Chineso wives. Women are bought and sold, and when a foreigner arrives in China he is at once waited upon by brokers in that commodity, and if he wishes a wife, either by purchase or lease, the supply is at hand. Sometimes strange combinations arise from this source. I met one case of an Englishman who had a Chinese wife and she was the mother of four bright sons. The man concluded to return to London and marry a countrywoman. His Chinese marriage being simply a commercial transaction would be no legal bar to such marriage at home. Yet it was desirable to effectually dispose of his Chinese wife. This he did as follows: He agreed to give her to his coolie, or body servant, as a wife, and as an inducement be further agreed to pay said servant \$6 per month for two years. This he did. The money was given to a resident English-

man to be paid over monthly.

The Englishman went to London and was narried. The servant, with his wife and alowance, foliact the fellowship of "Taylor's Inland mission," an English institution for the "conversion of the heathen." He was at once authorized to preach to his fellow countrymen. He received a salary for this of 64 per month, and given a chapel and residence. rent free, at a village near the mouth of the

Po Yang lake, below Kin Kiang. Here, with a free home and a free wife and a joint income of \$10 per month, the fellow opened a gambling house. He did a thriving

Europeans have but little or no social inercourse with natives beyond the relation of B N Ton. pervant and master.

There are about 1,000 hotels in Switzerland, containing 58,000 beds, and giving employment to 16,000 persons. The yearly receipts amounts to 42,400,000 francs, which is more than the budget of the whole country, while the expenditure is put down at 28,999,668 francs.

It was at a clinic at the university. A patient was brought in who imagined she was a

wictim of consumption.
"Will you please tell the gentlemen what troubles you, madami's said the professor. "Oh, doctor, my right lung is all gone," This in a weak plaintive whisper that could scarcely be heard a dozen feet away, then brightening up, and in a full strong voice that sould be heard all over the room: "But my left lung's ail-righti"

Great applause from the students.-Philadelphia Press.

A Natural Inquiry.

"Are you the girl who was to come to ou house as a nume!" asked a fashionable indy of the healthy looking girl who had just cu tered the room,

"l am, ma'am." "I have examined your references, and I find them satisfactory. You may begin next

"But if ye plaze, ma'am, I'd like to ask yez wan question."
"What is it?"

"Is it a baby or a poor dog that I'm to look afther?"-Merchant Travelor.

Only One of Its Kind.

Indiana, among other distinct features, is the proud possessor of the only successful skunk ranch in the world. If there are any other skunk ranches now on a paying basis I have not yet visited them. The domestication of this little rhododendren has so far been left to Mr. Joseph Lininger, near Huntington. He has a ranch there of this kind, and goes into society very little indeed, I am told. Few go to see him, and his groceries are handed over the fence to him by means of fishing pole. Skunks are most prized for their fur and

also their oil. The oil is not used on saind, as many suppose, but as a remedy for croup Skunk's oil is worth ten centa an ounce, and the contest between a table-poonful of it and a case of croup is said to be entirely one sided. Mr. Lininger began with fourteen of these minute. He now has several hundred of them, and can buy any of the adjoining farms at his own price.

Last summer he used to go to church at

Huntington every Sunday morning, but this year the church is paying him \$5 a week to pray in secret.

The skunk is said to possess strong affection for the human being, but in most instances it is not returned. The skunk resembles the elephant in one respect, viz., because he cannot climb a tree. Mr. Lininger says this little animal does

not require much food, and even that little is of the very plainest kind. And yet be is an offal euter atter all. The sac which supplies the little heliotrope

with his all pervading scentinents may be easily removed, says Mr. Lininger, and then the animal is as harmies and even more de voted than the common house cat. Possibly that may lead to the general adoption of this animal as a house pet some day, and along with the stingless builded our houses will be illed with delight. Then the New York landlord who cannot let us have a house if we are injudicious enough to be parents and publicly admit it can let his high steep brown stone front to a poodle dog infirmary or a skunk aquarium, and thank heaven that he is not meouraging American children in our great metropolis -Biti Nye in New York World.

The Man with a Big Head. Senator Sawyer tells a good story on him

self. There was a near up in the Oshkosh country of the name of Hutchinson, who was a great boaster. If he cut one log of wood would be sure to report a hundred, and if | Arrive Pomercy he naw a dozen blackbirds sitting on a stump he saw a dozen blacking on a study they would be a thousand before he told shout them in the nearest saloen. One season he did some logging for Mr. Sawyer, and for his pay received a check on the Northwestern National bank for \$120, payable to his order.

Mr. Hatchinson had mover had such an experience before, and he showed the check to his friends with a great deal of pride before to test to the look to put treathed. When they would be a thousand before he told he took it to the bank to get it eashed. When he did so the teller, of course, made him writ The an incident of still greater importance in the house in the went to his house in the words and a still greater importance in the still home in the woods, and maid to everylasty whom he met on the way:

"Old Sawyer can brag as much as he's a mind to about his money, but the bank made me indorse his check before they would eash it for him."-Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

He Thought It Was Most.

In a horne on Commonwealth avenue, not many evenings since, the father, unwonted to such duties, thought it incumbent upon him at a certain period during the evening's exercises to take his youngest son upstairs for a short outing, based upon the child's disobsdience to its mother. The schoes from the interview penetrated to the parlor, and while there was great sympathy for the afflicted heir-apparent, a laugh could not well he restrained when, in the midst of the "boxboos," washeard the shrill, treble voice: "Pa I think it's real mean for you to spank me Why don't you let mamma do her own work?"—Isoston Record.

A Timele Table.

A Canadian crank wants to annex the New England states, and has introduced a proposal to that effect in the Dominion parhament The "annexation" will resemble the cupture of a prisoner told of in war literature, some what as follows:

Soldier-I've caught a prisoner. Officer-Bring him along, then. Soldier-He won't come. Officer-Then come yourself.

Soldier-He won't let me. -San Francisco ost. Octting It Hown Fine.

Marguerite, a blue eyed cherub of 5 years, knows how she wants the gas turned she is ready for sleep. After she had said her prayers a few nights ago, and as her mother was preparing to lower the gas jet, she said: "Mamma, turn it to just a pimple," and then closed her eyes to sleep and dream of "Pigs in Clover."—Buffalo Courier.

To No Treated with Respect.

"You greet that lady with great deference, Mand. Who is she?" "She? Why, she is Mrs. Foolscap. She is literary." "What has she written?" "Oh, she has just had a story rejected by the Atlantic. "-Boston Common-

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•	Hammond	6.05	7.25	10.25	8.M
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STAR OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBER 51.

-Mr. Cady, of the milling firm of Dauson. Wherry & Co., was over from Cardington Tuesday, contracting with the Huber company for large iron tanks for the storage of

-School hats at Jennie Thomas'. -Additional local on second page. -J. W. Hinds & Co. for wall paper.

-- H. T. Van Fleet was at Kenton today looking after the iron fencing and cresting days in the city the guest of his brother, N.

-Arthur P. Copeland was at Cincinnati:

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at Nelsons' cash grocery. -All the latest styles and best bargains New hats, bonnets, flowers and milling money on Friday, April 19th, and continue

in millinery, in the Campbell block. -Postmaster Tristram drove to Prospect Thomas', Main street. this afternoon on a short business trip-

opposite the court house on Center street, with triends in the city.

-Dr. Harding attended a meeting of the ty at Akron today.

- New hats, bonnets, flowers and millio-Thomas', Main street.

-Cash paid down for millimery goods. and low rents, we can and will sell cheap, in the Campbell block.

133-31 -The compositor made us say Miss Kate

her purchase of a lot in yesterday's issue, longer and departed for Chicago this meth--W. W. Gast, general agent of the Osborn 110g. Machine company, accompanied by his | -Members of Marien Art Claim are 10-1 wife and daughter, of Prospect, was in the city today the guest of friends.

FOR RENT.—Three good rooms on 2d floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is that of the floor of Gregory block, water and signs to be seen in the city is the -School hats at Jennie Thomas'.

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- Mrs. Reuben Neimeyer, of Prospect, i visiting friends and relatives in the city. ... Do not forget to call at the Campbeil

block for rich goods and low priced millin--d. M. Doly & Sun, of Lima, O., are here [doctor of Morrow county, is spending a toy

 E. Thatelore. -A. T. Henderson, Who has been too co-The Buls: Board meeting fast word morted quite seriously lit for some time.

-Do not fail to attend the Easter Open- Those of the new shops will be discussed. -Low Prices and good goods is the mottoling-Transday. Friday and Saturday-at Fenton & Garwood's,

> ery novelties arriving daily at Jennie two days. My stock of millinery is im neerse, lathe and complete, containing all the nevertex of the sepson, for manufest --Mr. E. C. Walt has tetarned to her I to mention. A general literat notions and

-Buy your wall paper at Hinds & Co.'s ; home at Bryan. Ohio, after a pleasant vi-2

-Easter Hats and Bonnets, also all styles | -Prices reduced on sugar, codec, tees, | in children's hats at lowest prices, at Fen- and in fact every thing in the growty line

at Nelsons' cash grocery. -Passion week services at St. Paul's: Northern Ohio Homeopathic Medical socies | This evening 7:30; tomorrow evening 7:30;] Good Friday at 530 p. bi.

. G. B. Thomason was the guest of relery novelties arriving daily at Jennie atives at Upper Sandasky Monday, and terarned home Tuesday morning.

-lee cream and home made condies every day and every evening, at M. F. Melley & Son's, opposite \$134 office. -Mrs. Ella Mathock and Mr. P. Craw-

Hardy for Mrs. Kate Hardy, in referring to ford, of Cardington, were in the early aver-

quested to meet at the Art room Thursday afternoon at EDO o'clock. A full attendance PANNY PETERS, Sor'T. is desired.

returned from the city. Miss Dorward and ed patterns. Novelties are being received daily for the Easter trade.

-Prospect Mounter: Messes, Albert Mohr, E. Brownmiller, John L. Brown and Wim, Powell were at Marion Monday even ing attending the L.O. O. F. lodge, which

did building spot; nice shade- Cineman. After a tew days' visit in that trees, well, etc., for \$700, or its city he will start for Galdand, California. where he expects to accept a position with I his uncte in the office of the Oakhand Daily i

Freeland and Jones and near room and will open out a new jeweiry store. Charley Fisher's tine residence, bere long. It will be strange indeed to see Price \$1200 on time or \$1000 new faces in these quarters, for Mr. Turney and Merril together have occupied that stand for more than thirty years.

-Col. Eckhart has suspended an elegant got sum in the rear of his store, advertising [Kling's brick mansion. Price his merchanttailoring department up stads. Mr. Eckhart has greatly enlarged this de-FOR SALE-An elegant home partment of his business, and has the enton west South street, central. his department over his store and the sewing department in the extreme west end of Price \$3500 on time, less for the Campbell block. The various rooms are connected by electric bells.

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